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Impending Reform in the Senate?

The news that drifts from Senatorial chambers touching the economical disposition of Mr. Aldrich and his colleagues is of vital interest. If trustworthy, it indicates that the governmental problem of making both ends meet is by no means as distressful as it appears to be regarded at the White House, where there has been some obvious groping about for new sources of revenue. More revenue there ers are represented to be of the opinion at the same time the new Committee on Public Expenditures will undertake to gloves: place a limit on governmental outgo. In other words, trim expenses to fit the inome, and all will be well.

We have no doubt this programme is practicable in both aspects. The Payne bill, exclusive of its inheritance tax fezture, which everybody realizes is mighty inpopular, is not a good revenue pro lucer, nor has it been framed with due regard to the production of revenue from mports, so that it can be easily improved in this respect. Equally true is it that expenditures are so excessive that they may be pared without doing injury to any branch of the government service. But will the Senate be able to convert itself from the extravagance to which it has been addicted in the past? This is the serious element in the problem the Senate leaders are alleged to have set themselves. For many years the plaint of economists in the House has been that their appropriation bills were regularly increased in the Senate, and that a good share of the increases stuck. In the last three years alone the Senate has added to House bills the vast sum of \$142,701,000, as shown in the subjoined table:

\$2,303,606,000 \$2,536,307,000

where a large share of responsibility for the threatening deficits of the Treasury must be placed. They likewise show where economy may be fitly practiced, if economy is to be the order of the day. If altogether? a reformatory spirit is really abroad in nues may be solved in the right way by would fear to tread! saving the millions now annually going to waste. It would be an amazing and of \$600,000,000, exclusive of postal revenues, Teddy." Our 'contemporary's conservacannot be very hard up. It would not be tism is not only marked, but wise. hard up at all if the prospective revenues were, as they should be, some sort of gulde to possible expenditures. If the For a luminous and accurate word-Senate Committee on Public Expenditures, working in conjunction with the Finance Committee, succeeds in correlating income and expenditure without tapping new orator, Morris Sheppard: sources of revenue, a new era has dawned in Congressional financiering.

Spring has concluded its first week on the job, Record, excellent,

Keeping Alive Conservation Policy.

those departments of the government in- the United States." terested in conservation questions.

of the national commission, Gifford Pin- tion that the Payne bill is a downward chot, chairman of both the commis- revision of the tariff. As to most of the slop and the committee, says that the schedules, it is precisely the reverse, and former cannot proceed with its work on as to some of them outrageously so. account of the prohibitory clause directed Without going into tedious details, Mr. at all commissions which was inserted Sheppard has tersely stated the main outin the sundry civil bill at the instance lines of this remarkable bill. To the busy of Mr. Tawney. Yet the commission will reader nothing could be more illuminatbe continued, its work, it is hoped, being ing. only temporarily interrupted, as President Taft intends asking Congress for an approprlation for the use of the commis- and good-natured lynchee, however, has sion. Meantime the conservation move- entered no complaint. ment will be forwarded by the joint committee, and the progress of conservation work in the departments is not in any way prevented. Thus, both officially and the political waters, and he probably exunofficially, the great idea of conservation will be promoted, until Congress shall provide permanent means for putting a comprehensive national policy Michigan minister has been found guilty into effect. This is one of the mat- of "lack of restraint." Is it not peculiar ters as to which we trust Mr. Taft will how mollycoddlish some congregations be more successful in enlisting the sup- can be at times? port of the legislative branch than was upon the attention of the country.

A number of Joe Brownites down in Georgia seemingly incline to nag Gov. A Chicago physician says "the solar Hoke Smith into running against the gov- plexus, not the heart, is the seat of love."

for a second term. We fear it is in order ing "Away down in my solar plexus I've for "Little Joe" to begin praying right got a feeling for you!" Go to; out upon now to be delivered from some of his en- it! It never would do! thusiastic but fool friends in Cracker-

"Fitz invited to the White House, says a Brooklyn headline. Tut, tut! Renember, there has been a change in that iomicile lately. That line refers to Fitzgerald, not Fitzsimmons.

Status of Marines Restored

The restoration of the legal status of announced, is most commendable. It is always is-at last, an action that means simple justice to a corps of men of demonstrated useful-.....\$4.80 per year ness and will be generally gratifying talking of that "Fads and Fancies" inclto all who have followed and entered No attention will be paid to anonymous fully into the merits of the controversy the editor will be printed except over the or contention. This action supplements the ordering of the marines back to the Manuscripts offered for publication will ships-an order made necessary by a probe returned if unavailable, but stamps vision in the naval appropriation bill. The complement of marines on battle All communications intended for this ships must be 8 per cent of the enlisted newspaper, whether for the daily or the men. Although the constitutionality of issue, should be addressed to this provision in the appropriation act has not been passed upon, the wish of New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING Congress conforms so thoroughly with the public view that really there should be no prolongation of the contention. There has been enough bickering and altogether too much demoralization and injustice involved in the entire episode. marines have been set right.

"Imagine him seasick," suggests the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Our imagination has its limitations, unfortunately.

Reckless Mr. Payne.

The New York Evening Post, somewhat meanly, perhaps, picks from out the mass of Congressional eloquence recently hurled about the House of Representmust be, of course; but the Senate lead- atives by Mr. Sereno E. Payne in respect of the tariff, the following illuminating that it can be derived in sufficient vol- bit of opinion concerning and appertainume from a tariff properly formulated, if ling to and in defense of the proposed increased duty on certain kinds of women's

"Women could get along without the kid gloves r fewer pairs of them, use silk gloves and cotto doves, and all that sort of thing. They could keep their hands warm, although they could not

We should not be surprised if Mr. Payne sees that remarkable chicken comng home to roost some fine day, and we opine he will not be at all glad to see it. moreover. To our way of thinking, the terly reckless that it is hard to determine ciple whatever except a desire to capjust what variety of political courage prompted its promulgation. And if the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee hopes to bolster up some other ections of his bill with arguments akin to this one noted, the wallops and swats he is in for will leave a lasting and strenuous impression on his political cuticle, albeit he may never be able to locate the exact power actually behind the partles doing the indicated pounding.

"Women could get along without kid gloves. * * * They could keep their hands warm, although they could not divergent action, but in this case the enough, and, in ordinary circumstances, leader's settled plan of campaign deserved to be accorded support by his folwould suggest the idea of Mr. Payne's lowers, inasmuch as they all professed friends taking him in hand maynap; but it is not yet as much of a troublemaker, probably, as another thought it conjures up. What havoc that theory These figures sufficiently demonstrate would work if applied in its logical manner to the situation likely to result from fire proposed increase in the stocking anything, which is the long and short of

To think that Mr. Payne, of all tariff the Senate, the problem of Federal reve- tinkers, should thus rush in where angels From the Boston Transcript

An editorial mildly commendatory of salutary reform, which we hope to live to issue of the Columbia State, bears the see. Surely a nation with a yearly income headline. "The temporary passing of

A True Picture.

picture of the Payne tariff bill we can unreservedly commend this paragraph from the eloquent address of the Texan "The Payne bill is from no possible viewpoin

a sincere and equitable revision of the tariff. Its practical effect is to re-enact or to increase the overwhelming majority of the present exorbitan rates. Of the more than 4,000 articles and classes conditional reduction as to less than 400! Excepting about 75 outright increases, it leaves the re-Notwithstanding the indifference of adding 20 per cent or more for a maximum scale, Congress to the National Conservation it provides for the transfer of most of the articles Commission created by Mr. Rocsevelt, of importance on the free list, including hides and the work of the commission will go on. It will be carried forward by the following the carried forward by the carried forward by the following the carried forward by the carried forward It will be carried forward by the joint committee on conservation appointed by the conference of governors. This com-mittee has established headquarters in this city in charge of Scarting The this city, in charge of Secretary Thomas all countries which give any other country prefer-R. Shipp, of the national commission, ential trade treatment over the United States.

The committee will undertake to prepare Most of the countries from which our imports come have covered trade treatment over the United States. plans for the definite application of connot abrogate or modify in sixty days. In any servation principles to problems arising event, it is doubtful whether any country would in the several States. Of course, all this willingly yield to so insolent and unparalleled a work is unofficial, though doubtless the ment of commercial relations, the result of years joint committee will keep in touch with of diligent study and negotiation, merely to placate

Volumes could not tell more, or more in a statement issued to the members exactly expose the extraordinary assump-

A Texas mob carelessly lynched the

The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee has cast his tariff bill upon pects to see it return a somewhat, if not thoroughly, frazzled proposition

Charged with deliberate falsehood, a

A tax on tea should prove very helpful his predecessor, who forced the subject to our infant teaette and near-tea industries-if we have any, and we suspect we have.

ernor-elect, in case the latter should ask We refuse to believe it! Think of sing-

Se far as that proposed 'drawback' thing is concerned, if it is any relation of the flareback," excuse us, please. Well, well! of the

The haughty tariff experts refused a tax on peanuts, eh? Still, when you And some on sponge cake are agreed. think of it, the politicians stand in the consumers' shoes, in a certain sease, It takes upon the whole in respect to the peanut.

"Well, at last, the peach crop is all the United States marines, which is just right, says the Savannah News. Oh, it What shall we do to please the hen And coax eggs from her now and then?

"We are caught, not in a falsehood, but in forgetfulness," said Mr. Roosevelt, in dent. Revised motto for the Ananias Club: "Forget it."

The crown prince of Servia has reounced his royal rights. Good! Do not let him have a chance to take it back.

Pugilist James J. Jeffries says he will can soil only." That ought to be easily belle enough arranged; the sun never sets

We have fittle doubt the original pot poetry?" and kettle of mutual admiration repute were stanch Democrats.

Nobody even makes any pretense of sympathy for the cigarette consumers when it comes to the question of a tariff It is a matter for rejoicing that the tax on those pestiferous and undesirable things. Yes: read it both ways, or either -it comes out right.

> A contemporary says "Japanese baseball fans never roast the umpire." What do they do to him over in Japan? Just kill him outright, and have done with it? "Judge Parker despairs of the repub-

> because T. R. has departed for Africa, "Of the qualifications of the literary person I possess none," says Richard

" says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Not

BREACH IN MINORITY

writes good stories that people buy and

Congress Gloomy. From the Springfield Republican.

read enthusiastically.

In the various explanations offered by ture the plums that an alliance with Cannon offered. If the Democratic insurcover their pride." Indeed: That is bad question was such that a duly chosen have the same end in view-that is, a reform of the rules. The fact that the breach in the ranks of the minority is course, it is threatening to the usefulness of the party. Party discipline in the Democracy has reached such a state of mpotence that no leader can do much of either in Congress or the country

Valuable Information.

Though Shackleton did not find the south pole, he knows where it is,

EVERY SATURDAY.

PAYNEFUL PERSIFLAGE.

My favorite song is "Tea-sing."

The proposed tariff on coffee inot a subject furnishing legitimat grounds for complaint.

"Duty" is the noblest word

The new law suggests no income tax, Because my advisers assure me the Ananias Club is already larger than it really ought to be.

all the Democratic scalps we need-

LEGEND OF BEDLOE BEY.

Won his title one summer's night, When the Khedive in his palace

Gave ear to the merry wight.

And kidded his Royal Nibs; Recited David and Geliath.

Even poked the royal ribs,

At last the son of Pharaoh

And thus made Bedloc Be

Philadelphia, March 26.

"Doc" disgorged his choicest jibe

Overcome by humor's sway, Whacked him one with trusty blade,

THE JEDGE.

S. E. P.

the language especially when tached to that classic "ad

Cur Motto: If you see it in The Big

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE AMATEUR POULTRYMAN.

Well, well! Now shall I feed chopped hay Or shell? Some recommend bolled lime as feed

Much charm o sult guests on a poul-

Try farm.

Modern Engineering. "How do the milliners manage to get out these enormous Easter hats on time?"

first, and then the trimmers can work on every story independently. Parliamentary Procedure.

"How about my letter of proposal?" denanded the young Congressman. "It has been advanced to a second readfight Pugillist Jack Johnson on "Ameriing," answered the haughty Washington while the losses on building- destroyed

The Difficult Part. sell it.

Theatrical Item. The villain asked a small advance, A paltry ten. manager replied: "No chance." Foiled again!

Advising the Artist. "Mister, you're wasting time sketching

that old ruined bridge." "Yes: there's a fine new steel bridge ust a mile farther on."

"Your daughter looks a trifle peaked." "Yes; she's been sitting up a good deal ately with a lovesick friend."

As Shakespeare Says. "Roosevelt will be perfectly at home in Harding Davis. Perhaps not; he merely Africa. He kin make his way anywhere." "You bet. The world is his Oyster

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN.

Guides.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. the score of Democratic Congressmen the United States Circuit Court, opinion hibits taxing the return from invested statue of Gen. Warren, in Boston, and a Pope Long, of the Seventh Congressiona who helped Speaker Cannon out of the of Judge Buffington, in the case of dam- wealth. Even as to the legality of a statue of Lafayette in the square of the district, in exchange for his support of an ingenious sophistry, but little candid automotion and a transfer of the sensor charge of t statement borders so closely on the utsay that the split represented any prinnegligence. The plaint of the auto owner preme Court. But even though it be leBartlett had a studio at Passy, and who ley's Republican opponents for their supgents had honestly objected to Mr. was done; it was obscured by trees and an imposition when incomes from invest-Clark's leadership on sectional lines—and yet Mr. Clark lives as far North as Missouri—they should have opposed his election as minority leader by the Demo-

pedestrians and drivers of horses.

OUR BIG FIRE LOSSES.

Much of Our Building Done Only to Burn.

From the Wall Street Journal. only to burn. Our losses by fire in 1968 plained that Washington was the worst States at Dresden, is, next to Bismarck, It might almost be said that we build amounted to \$2.72 per capita, as against place in the world for lions. "They glide one of the greatest men Germany has had an average of about 33 cents for France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Denmark combined. In Germany as 12 cents. Some striking figures bearing on this

subject are presented by an insurance

expert in the Popular Science Monthly, paraded. According to his statistics, the new buildings erected, together with improvements. "Modern construction methods account and repairs to old ones, in the United The steel framework is erected States during the year 1908 cost \$510,000,000, while buildings destroyed by fire in the same period were valued at \$218,000,006. The maintenance of fire departments, during the month of January, 1908, the outlay for new buildings and improveby fire aggregated more than \$24,000,000. "I s'pose it takes genius to write making a loss of \$7,26,000, while the maintenance of the fire department cost \$7,000,-"Oh, no. But it does take genius to 000. In St. Louis there were 3,200 fire, involving losses of \$1,298,000, and the cost of the fire department was \$1,018,000. To compare these with foreign condition we may take the city of Rome, which, with a population approximately that of for the fire department. Here, then, is an economic problem

which, to the living generation at least, is quite as important as the conservation of the country's undeveloped natural resources. Educational and legislative processes which shall afford greater security for existing property created by enterprise and in use by living citizens are as greatly to be desired as measures which shall secure the nation's dorman

IS INCOME TAX POSSIBLE?

Difficulty of Overcoming Suprem Court's Adverse Decision. From the New York Globe.

A tax on incomes derived from either real or personal property is unconstitutional unless apportioned among the Outlook for a Strong Opposition in Rule of the Road Down for Auto States in proportion to population. But all incomes except those derived from personal employments come either from real His principal work is the equestrian statthe farmer in Winston Churchill's novel, the income that springs from his per-"Mr. Crewe's Career." The track was sonal exertions, it is not conceivable curved at the crossing where the damage that public opinion would sustain such

cratic caucus. They did nothing of the
The court agrees with the man injured this decision, but such as exist are not in one of these quaint old gardens. Uned, has secured a good indersement for kind, however. Having to that extent acquiesced in his leadership, the members quiesced in his leadership, the members it declined to follow the parallel of the An income tax apportioned among the tables, where one reads, eats, or sleeps in the military of the members it declined to follow the parallel of the an income tax apportioned among the tables, where one reads, eats, or sleeps in the military of the members in declined to follow the parallel of the constraint and the members in declined to follow the parallel of the constraint and the members in declined to follow the parallel of the constraint and the con of the party owed to him their loyal support on ail issues at least involving mere
questions of tactics. Had a question of questions of tactics. Had a question of than in the case of horses and carriages. States almost into insurrection—nor is it seemed, in his workman's blouse, to fit bile. Further political principle been involved, differences of opinion might easily have caused taking fright and running away. Second, ments escape. As the new Attorney Gen to the tracks without danger of the horses services as long as incomes from invest- gnarled trees, the blossoming vines, and taking fright and running away. Second, the driver may leave the maghine and go eral is a sensible man as well as an able that and more, too, for to welcome an apthe Seventh district, with the First forward to reconnoiter. In this case the lawyer, there is naturally surmise that preclative countryman was a great joy of Congressional district and one other auto could have been stopped on the east- the game he really expects to bring his, and he showed it in his cordial greet- in the State, is influential enough to conbound tracks, after the freight train had down is other than he is ostensibly aim- ings, and in his ability to put his visitors troi the next Republican State convention passed, while its occupants looked up the ling at-in other words, that his hope is It is found the driver neglected all the dated to its decision. In 1894 the court ings in Washington remains to be seen, and the Republican party organization of precautions so dearly set forth; that he was divided, five to four, and since there for, whatever else may be claimed for it. Alabama-well, as the devil in the play preferred to take a chance to taking pie- has been change of personnel. Perhaps the artistic atmosphere so essential to says. There you are.' autions, and so he met disaster. He is the new justices would agree, if the artists it entirely lacks. held to have been negligent. And he not matter were presented again, with only endangered his own life and that of four rather than with the five. In 1894, schedule! Are the parties affected to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the matter. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the decision lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the decision lives of persons on the train. The outlook for a "strong lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the decision lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the decision lives of persons on the train. This depreted to the decision lives of persons on the train. his companion, but he endangered the to overthrow the income tax, the Su- is enjoying a visit from his mother, Lady diplomatic game, so far as it relates to cision is one well worth the remembering 1880, which upheld the constitutionality by automobilists. They are classed with of the civil war income tax, and thus by antomodisis. They are classed with of the civil war modile tax, and thus trolley cars and other heavy mechanical the principle of stare decisis can be but contrivances, and must share with rall- feebly invoked. If the court could hold the first Lord Leconfield, and her husroads in taking precautions against acciding 1854 that the precedent of 1880 was not band. Lord Elcho, is the eldest son of "I cannot say that I entertain feelings dent. They are not on the plane with binding, it might hold in 1910 that the Earl of Wemyss. The history of the of love for the German Emperor," said precedent of 1994 is not binding.

fame. It is difficult to realize that a latter relinquished his portfolio, man who has accomplished so much in his profession has scarcely turned forty. early boyhood. When he was only four-St. Louis, had 270 fires in 1908, with a total bust of his grandmother, which won him loss of \$56,000, and a charge of only \$50,000 the friendship and admiration of all the tics of the South, and that will make the welcomed him as a colleague.

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

and was born in New Haven, where the State. It seems a fight io on for the and his training has been entirely French. Mr. Bartlett's first master was M. Fremiet. At fifteen he entered the Ecole des Legion of Honor.

Mr. Bartlett has been a prolific artist.

in a shady avenue, skirted by parks, with to down Thompson in the next State Re lovely little villas dotted here and there, publican convention diately at ease. Wh to get the Supreme Court to reverse it-self rather than to draw a bill accommo-delightful in his more prosaic surround-cess of Judge Hundley's reappointmen

> Janet, daughter and heiress of Col. Fran-cis Charteris, hence the family name. whole matter would be settled without any outside interference. Their son was a Jacobite and attainted. The present earl is aid-de-camp to King Edward, deputy lieutenant, and holds the degree of LL. D. from the University of Edinburgh. His heir is Lord Elcho. an honorary attache of the British Em- sion on Austria and Germany. bassy for the past three years, and who will in turn inherit the title. Lady Elcho's sister is married to Edward Tonnant, son and heir of Sir Charles in lisolation of Germany is merely empty bassy for the past three years, and who the present Lord Leconfield.

> ce he came to Washington Mr. Char- many in any shape or form." teris has kept bachelor's hall with Beresenough to accommodate a family of a occurred on the New York Central. dozen; but that is the way with Englishservatory and Tennallytown, not too far the away from his friends, and within just a comfortable walk of the embassy.
>
> to the conductor, so that everything should be all right.

Still on Deck From the Detroit Free Press.

From the Louisville Conrier-Journal.

rules as you will, but Uncle Joe Capnon Gathering 'Em In.

Southern Senatorial courtesy now includes a visit to the White House, UNRECORDED.

I, boastful science, of thy gains Come now to ask my part;

Answer me now, for all my pains, The longing of my beart. For those upon the occan's breast, Far off from either shore, Thou markest on an air-wave's crest If gold be less or more

Thou who hast spanned the trackless deep. Without a wire or line.
Across the space of one night's sleep,
Come, give to me a sign
From her who loto silence fared
With her small hand in mine.

Back, through vibrating waves of thought,
My longing hears her wings;
Baffed and faint, with failure fraught,
No sign not record brings.
All I have learned, all I have taught.
They seem such useless things!
—E. B. Findlay, in the Century.

AT THE HOTELS

Prince von Buelow, chancellor of the One of the guests at a woman's lunch- German Empire, according to St. John eon in the West End the other day com- Gaffney, consul general of the United

into the place," she said, "and glide out since its reconstruction as an empire. without the hero worshipers knowing "He has succeeded in holding the partheir presence." She added that because liamentary block together, thereby pushthey met only a few people and were en- ing through the measures of the governcents and in some years has fallen as low ried away quite a wrong impression of said Mr. Gaffney. "If it had not been Washington, since the best and most in- for his political sagacity at the last electeresting circle at the Capital is not the tion to the Reichstag, the Socialists would official set before which these lions are probably not have fared as badly as they

It will be difficult, however, for an Discussing the rumor of you Buelow's artist lion who has recently come to retirement from his post, Mr. Gaffney town with the intention of settling here believed that there is a likelihood that to escape the hero worshipers, for Paul Buelow will soon have to make place for Bartlett is one of the cleverest and most a new man; that the block upon which he popular sculptors of American birth, and relied to carry his measures in the Reichshigh pressure apparatus, &c., for the year there is general rejoicing in artistic cir- tag was disintegrating, and that he was cost \$300,000,000. In the country at large cles that he has consented to live on not in full confidence with the Emperor this side of the water, for a while, at since the famous occasion when Buelow least. Mr. Bartlett has leased and estab- informed the Kaiser of the Reichstag's lished himself in a studio near the wishes in the matter of giving out inter-There were in round numbers 14,000 fires where the statues of Columbus and Marshal you Bieberstein, the German am-There were in round numbers 14,000 fires where the statues of Columbus and in the city of New York in the year 1908, Michael Angelo are monuments to his of succeeding you Buelow, whenever the

> Henry M. Bennett, of Birmingham, but he was an infant prodigy, and his Ala., was seen at the National last night, professional career dates back to his and, discussing "inside politics," said: "An interesting story is going the teen he exhibited in the French Salon a rounds that throws some light on the artists who saw it, and they immediately politicians sit up and take notice. The story is the outgrowth of the political Mr. Bartlett is a son of T. H. Bartlett, situation in Alabama in regard to some imself a sculptor of some distinction, appointments soon to be made in that indation of his education was laid; but Federal judgship of the Northern district the foundation only, for his parents took of Alabama, and the collectorship of the Europe while he was still a lad, port of Mobile, together with the future control of the Republican party organiza tion of the State.

> famous Caveller, and at the salon of chairman of the Republican State exec-1887 he received recompense for his utive committee, has made an agreement group, "The Bear Tamer," a wonderful with P. D. Parker, postmaster at Mobile. work for so young a man, which is now and member of the Republican National in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Committee for Alabama, who are rivals New York. From this time until to-day for the control of the Federal patronage his fame has constantly grown, and in of the State, that, in exchange for his 1885 for his contributions to modern sculp-ture he was made a chevalier of the United States district judgeship, Thompson would agree that Barker should name the collector of the port of Mobile "Barker named H. Gordon Ashley, a

A very interesting decision is that of or personal property; so the decision proplt that had been dug for him, there is ages resulting from the collision of an tax on incomes from personal employ- Louvre, Paris, which was given to France himself as national committeeman and an ingenious sophistry, but little candid automobile and a train in New Jersey. ments there is doubt, as is to be by the school children of the United has a hard fight to win out, it is stated, followed closely the lines of the case of gal to tax the lawyer and the doctor on that ever visited it will forget the de- port and indorsement, and also with some lightful experience! The train leaves one of Thompson's enemies for their support

"Ashley goes still further and secures

"It is understood that Ashley, with his

England, France, and Russia have again Mr. Charteris, of the British Embassy, been beaten by Emperor William in the Elcho, and his sister, Miss Charteris, recent events in the Balkans, according Lady Eicho is the daughter of Hon. Percy to Frank J. Clark, of London, England,

the Earl of Wemyss. The history of the of love for the German Emperor," said Wemyss baronetcy is an interesting one. Mr. clark, "but I must admit that he is The title was created in 1633 by Charles L a master in diplomacy far and above the and its recipient was parliamentarian so-called diplomats of the entente corduring the reign of that monarch, but diale. He has played his game in the long before then the family had played a Balkans stently and effectively, and, by leading part in the history of Scotland. the way, has demonstrated to the world It was Sir David of Weniyss who was appointed to attend Margaret, Maid of Norway, in her journey through Scotland in 1290; another Earl of Weniyss married in her contention with regards to another Earl of Wemyss married the annexation of Bosnia and Herzea daughter of the Duke of Queensberry.

who became Lord High Admiral of Scotland and a commissioner for concluding the union of 1707; the fourth earl married that he was supporting he ally, the union of 1707; the fourth earl married that he was supporting he ally, the supporting he and the properties of the supporting he and the supporting he and the supporting he and the supporting he and the supporting he are the

"His dictum was obeyed, and England, the father of Mr. Charteris, who has been strong enough even to make an impres-

nant, head of the great firm of Charles words, and that there is no power or Tennant Sons & Co., and her uncle is combination of powers in Europe at present that could coerce Austria and Ger

ford Hope, who is also attached to the "Senator Depew, at a reception in this Last year they lived in Mas- city, was discussing an error that had sachusetts avenue, and this year they been made in the first arrangements of have established their quarters in Nine- the New York-Parls automobile race," teenth street, where their wants are said Gilbert Armstrong, of New York, a looked after by a faithful colored valet, who is very proud of the young men has serves. Another of the British staff who lives en garcon is Alfred Mitchell Innes, counselor of the embassy, and tenant of the counselor of the embassy, and tenant of though. It was like an error that once house in Twenty-fourth street large though. It was like an error that once

men, they like to have plenty of space to ticket agent had run short of tickets, move around in, and to be as near the and was obliged to give a party of fisher-country as is practical. Mr. Innes' house men halves instead of wholes. Full fare is on the very outskirts of the fashion- was said for these half tickets, and the able quarter, overlooking the Naval Ob- 25, t went out on the platform when the

should be all right.
"The conductor had almost forgotten is occurrence when, some ten miles farther on, the front brakeman came to You may break, you may shatter the him and said in a tone of bitter disgust: ""This here half-fare dodge is gettin' a little too hot for me, boss, Why, there's a bunch of children up in the smoker what plays poker, drinks whisky, and wears whiskers."

Paying the Piper. From the Hartford Times,

It cannot be denied that the Payne bill means increase in the cost of living to the average American family. Not all of them wear gloves, but nearly all of them do wear stockings, which are going to cost a great deal more if the Payne rates are adopted. The increased cost of cccca, tea. and many other things that reest per ale consume, including, probably coffee aid be felt as a burden, and will have a sa ering effect on the jingo spirit of the country. The American people are hemselves with the game of miliut's to the extent of half a billion dolars a year without being made a good

| leal poorer thereby. Slogan of the Consumer, From the Chicago Tribune. A has the stocking tax!

Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

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They praise it, they boost it, they

But where is the man-on the dead-

Who will tell you the truth about

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Perhaps hides may go on the pro-tected list yet. "Uncle Joe" and myself are not so particular about that, now that we have rounded up-To lead or not to lead, that is th Whether 'tis nobler in the mind The slings and arrows of outrageou of troubles.

And, by opposing, end them? to quit-to flunk-Ah, me! and, by a quitting, to say I end The heartaches and the Cousand foolish sheeks
Democracy is heir to—'tis a cor I sometimes contemplate. Oh, wo

Tobacco, peanuts, coal, and iro And proud Virginia in respect of that:
Of Texan hides and sugar cane—
And Georgia, too,
With lumber, marble, and some
other track! Heyday, salve Bedloe Bey! Togged in the garb of the Nile;

Gadzooks, dadburn, and also d-n. Who would fardels bear And then, in the end, a lemon Why not bear those ills we have Thus "protection" doth make cowards of my gang;

And thus the native hue of resolu-

Sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought; *
And enterprises of great pith and moment With this regard their currents And lose the name of action. Soft Serono Payne! Seer, in thy orisons
Be all my sins remembered.

THE POET LAUREATE (N.O.M.) by Thursday's flareback.

GUESS WHO

is again regularly in our midst. Allen D. Albert, ir.

Cuno Rudelph is board-walking Alfred Henry Lewis entertained he Press Club Wednesday night. Capt. Archibald Butt is going in

WHERE IS HE? Oh, a wonderful thing is a tariff And funny's the way they make Smugly they smile as they twist They stretch it and pull it and shake it! With its maximum this and min-mum that;

Heave ho! Yo ho! And away we go To shoot the gnu and the bongo, Yo ho! for the Outlook's story!

Oh, over the sea it is for me. To slay the festive chimpanzee And the giraffe bold, the elephant cold!
Yo ho! Yo ho! Yo ho! Away to the hunting gory!
S. G. B. BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

> INVITATION EXTENDED. the Consolidated Gas Company.
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> New York, has been invited by
> the Civic Center, of East Washington, to deliver a lecture under the
> auspiese of that body on "Dangers
> of carbon monoxide," He has not
> yet accepted.

Our feilow-townsman. Charles B. Landis-also of Delphi, Ind.—is out spell-binding in the interest of the merchant marine. Read Bingville Bugie to-morrow,